The Hamilton Spectator

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College's Faculty Salary Increases
Boost Minimum Wages Up $1,000

BY VIN STRULLY

A significant increase in faculty salaries was approved by the Board of Trustees last weekend.

The increase effective next July will raise the minimum pay scale on all four faculty levels by $1,000.

The new salaries will be paid by the College's $200 tuition increase scheduled to begin in the fall of 1968.

Faculty Level	AAUP Rating	New Salaries	Old
Instructor	A	$ 7-10,000	$ 6- 9,000
Ass't. Professor	B	$ 8-12,000	$ 7-10,000
Assoc. Professor	B	$10-14,000	$ 9-12,000
Professor	B	$12,000 —	$11,000 —

The pay increase insures maintenance of Hamilton's present position in the faculty salary ratings set up by the American Association of University Professors.

The College's rating would "probably" have dropped without the new increases, according to assistant economics professor J. Martin Carovano, secretary of the AAUP here.

Other salary increases will be based on the recommendation of department chairmen and the approval of Dean Winton Tolles. All decisions will take into account teaching effectiveness and community and scholarly service.

Acting President Richard W. Couper explained this week that scholarly service includes the publication and presentation of papers at various regional meetings by the faculty.

Couper told the Spectator that increases were voted upon last week so that all decisions can be made before January. He said "virtually all decisions will be made by Christmas vacation."

The trustees action is subject to approval by the Board's Budget and Finance Committee. Couper indicated that approval is a "mere formality."

Campus Drive Sets Yearly Fund Goal

Four local charities and an international charity were chosen this week by the student body to be the recipients of this year's Campus Fund Drive. The five are:

- The House of the Good Shepherd, a local, non-sectarian orphanage home for boys.
- The Marcy State Program, a group sponsored by Hamilton students to work with the mentally-disturbed.
- The Oneida-Herkimer Association for Retarded Children, a local group providing workshops and medical treatment.
- The Clinton Area Migrant

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Packard Explains Operation —

Court Starts Warning System

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

The Honor Court this week released its controversial Warning System.

To help clarify the reasons for this action and to explain how the Warning System will operate the *Spectator* interviewed Bill Packard '68, Chairman of the Honor Court. Packard said that his responses to the questions represent the sentiments of the entire Honor Court.

Spectator—What caused the reevaluation of the Honor System?

Packard—During the spring of 1967, there was a great deal of cheating going on at the college. Since no honor system is perfect, a small amount of cheating is inevitable, but the amount of fraud which occurred last year was too great to rationalize in this way. The Honor System was not working and we had to take action.

Spectator—Did the first major discussion of this problem occur at the Higby Conference?

Packard—Yes. At Higby the general consensus was that the Honor System was failing in certain areas: students were unwilling to take the responsibility upon themselves for turning a student in if a violation occurred; only blatant cases of fraud were reported while many other instances were given the benefit of the doubt.

Spectator—What has the Honor Court done since the beginning of the year to solve these related problems?

Members of the Honor Court, from left: Brooks McCuen '69, Bill Barton '69, John Freedman '68, Bill Packard '68, Mike Small '70. Not pictured, John Curtis '68, and Alex Cruden '68.

Packard—The Court has met nine times to discuss the problems and attempt to find a solution for them. The Court arranged a meeting with the Academic Council (Dean Tolles, Vice President Couper, and Professors Lee, Atkins, Denny, and Wertimer) to discuss the problem of cheating. The Academic Council asked the Court how the faculty might help to alleviate the problem. In answer to this request the Court drafted a three-page report explaining exactly where the cheating does occur and how much of

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Student Duties To Honor System

The following is a statement of the policy of the Honor Court. It in no way changes the present Honor System Constitution:

The Hamilton student has the duty to report any suspected violation of the Honor System which he observes.

1. If a student observes a violation of the Honor System, he should immediately make an accusation of the alleged violator to the Honor Court. After such an accusation has been made, a trial ensues and the accuser faces the accused.
2. If a student suspects that a violation has occurred but is in doubt, he should personally report his suspicions to any member of the Court. (The members for this year are William Packard, John Freedman, Brooks McCuen, William Barton, Mike Small, John Curtis, and Alex Cruden.) A report of suspicions is *not* an accusation.
3. The student reporting the suspected violation makes a signed statement concerning the circumstances of said violation. The identities of the involved students are known only to the members of the Court.
4. The student suspected (but not accused) of a violation will be requested to appear before the Court.
5. At this meeting, the student in question will be read the statement describing the circumstances of the suspected violation (The signature will be read the statement describing the circumstances of the suspected violation (The signature will be omitted). The gravity of the situation and its possible consequences will be explained, and he will be invited to discuss the point in question.
6. This is not a trial and no formal accusation will be made, (unless the student in question admits a violation).
7. All information concerning the suspected violation will be kept in strict confidence.
8. There will be *no* records kept of the suspected violation, of

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SEC Fights Off Rock Group Power

Rising Performers More Dependable

BY STU HOROWITZ

Otis Reading didn't come to Hamilton last Saturday night.

Two weeks ago, The Temptations never showed up at Franklin and Marshall.

The Four Tops skipped a concert at Syracuse, and Wilson Pickett showed up two and one-half hours late at Utica College last Spring.

What happened over Fall houseparties is just one example of the failure of big-name rock groups to fulfill their contracts. The big difference with Redding is that he had a legitimate excuse, called, and cancelled.

This one bright spot, however, was effectively neutralized by the absence of Gene Chandler's band, and what Student Entertainment Committee Chairman Rick Geraghty called "Chandler's obvious lack of concern about it."

Chandler arrived at Hamilton before the first show began Saturday night with his driver. his road manager, but no back-up group.

When it became apparent 10 minutes into the Bar-Kays performance that these were all that were coming, Geraghty managed to arrange for Chandler to pay the Bar-Kays and to go on with them behind him.

Because they had never worked

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Lots of booze in very dark places once again — Fall Houseparties at Hamilton, 1967 version.

Fall Houseparties
Mildest in Years

Fall Houseparty weekend came and went without any serious accidents or injuries, and no disciplinary action.

"It is my impression," said Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, "that there was a lot less alcoholic consumption and fewer dates on the Hill last weekend than on any other major weekend over the past three years. A lot of guys got shot down in the final hours, and I gave out fewer guest cards than is customary."

The date lists of the fraternities were noticeably shorter than usual. One house listed only 17.

The official signs of order and good conduct were most satisfactory. The chaperone reports were all favorable, and the deputy sheriffs who patrolled the campus during the weekend had no complaints.

"They received only one call," said DePuy, "and that was to tell them that their coffee and sandwiches were ready."

There were a few broken windows and some cases of theft. One girl lost her whole wardrobe including a set of contact lenses, but relatively speaking these incidents were minor compared to performances in the past.

News in Brief

PREMINGER TO VISIT HILL

World Famed cinema producer Otto Preminger will visit Hamilton this Sunday to look over the campus as a possible movie site and meet with members of the Charlatans. Rumors to this effect were verified by C. Lafayette Todd, chairman of the speech department. "I haven't any idea what movie he's got in mind," Todd commented, noting that many of the details on Preminger's visit were tentative or unknown. "I don't think it's "The Sterile Cuckoo," because we probably would have heard about that from other sources," Todd said. "All we really know is that he is touring college campuses and would like to see Hamilton and meet with some 'college types' who might be used as fill-ins for the movie." Preminger will be accompanied by the head of the dramatics department at Syracuse University. Before coming to Hamilton, he will visit Colgate University. "I don't think we should get too excited," Todd said, "he might fall in love with Colgate or some other campus."

'NELLYBELLE," BRAHMS, AND GABRIELI FEATURED AT CONCERT

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the College Music Department will present its first free student concert of the year at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Participating in the concert will be Alan Moskowitz '69, piano, the Hamilton College Woodwind Ensemble, and the Hamilton College Brass Choir. The program, spanning four centuries, will include a work for three brass choirs by Giovanni Gabrieli, several piano works by Johannes Brahms, and two works by contemporary American composers: a partita for woodwind quintet by Irving Fine and a suite for brass, *Numismata*, by Vaclav Nehlybel.

WASHINGTON AND ONEONTA SITES OF WAR PROTESTS

Approximately 15 Hamilton students will march tomorrow in the anti-Vietnam mobilization in Washington, D.C. Those unable to reach the Capital will be able to vent their feelings in a simlar protest Saturday noon in Oneonta. Local area members of the Political Activities Committee and Prob are sponsoring the march which will begin in front of Old Main, on East Street in Oneonta. From there is will procede through the center of town and will end in a mass rally in Wilbur Park.

DR. BECKER TO GIVE LICHEN TALK

Benjamin Becker, of recent "apple a day keeps the doctor away" fame, will be a guest lecturer at the 89th meeting of the Central New York branch of the American Society for Microbiology. Becker, an assistant professor of biology, will deliver a paper on "Biochemical Taxonomy of Lichens" at the meeting to be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the N. Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N.Y. The paper deals with lichen identification by laboratory testing and is based, in part, on Becker's work with lichen specimens found on the Hamilton campus. Becker says that the abundance of lichens in this area is evidence of the purity of the air, because lichens cannot grow in areas where air pollution is high.

FRESHMEN CHAPEL BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

Curt Davis, Paul Holmes, Chris Linder and Ian Spence were elected as the freshmen representatives to the Chapel Board Wednesday night at the Chapel Banquet.

THOREAU TO BE DISCUSSED

Noted Fulbright lecturer Charles R. Anderson will present a lecture titled "The Magic Circle of *Walden*" on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. An acknowledged expert on Thoreau, Mr. Anderson has been a visiting lecturer all over the world. A few of the many interesting places he has been invited to are the University of Heidelberg, Germany; University of Torino, Italy; University of Rome, Italy; and the 1954 Nagano Seminar in Japan. He is a member of the editorial and advisory boards of the Journal of American Literature, the American Association of University Professors, the Society of American Historians and the Melville Society. Two of his better known works are "Melville in the South Seas," and "Emily Dickinson's Poetry: Stairway of Surprise." Mr. Anderson, a professor of English at John Hopkins University, received his A.B. degree from the University of Georgia and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

MUNSTITUTE DIRECTOR TO SPEAK ON AUDUBON

"The Curious Life of Audubon" will be the topic of a lecture next Friday night in the Science Auditorium. Edward H. Dwight, director of the Museum of Art at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, will be the speaker. A Clinton resident, Dwight studied at Yale University, the Art Academy of Cincinnati, the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, and Cornell University. He has written numerous articles on Audubon and his work and assembled the exhibition and wrote the catalogue for "Audubon Watercolors and Drawings" in 1965 for the Institute and the Pierpont Morgan Library.

Vietnamese Buddhist Ideas Destroyed in War
Kenneth Morgan Tells Chapel Board Session

BY LANDIS SMITH

"Americans approach Asians with an attitude of superiority; they talk rather than listen." Dr. Kenneth Morgan made this criticism as well as many others of Americans at the annual Chapel Board Banquet this week.

Morgan, a Professor of philosophy and religion at Colgate, has good reasons for his criticism. He is an expert in Vietnamese Buddhism and spent last summer studying in Vietnam. Morgan's speech touched on Buddhism, Americans in Vietnam, the Viet Cong and Buddhism in Vietnamese politics.

Morgan said that Buddhism in Vietnam is peculiar to Vietnam, just as Buddhism in Japan is peculiar to Japan, and so on. Vietnamese Buddhism is a mixture of two types of Buddhism. In other countries, there are different mixtures of different types.

Morgan talked with a Buddhist leader this summer. This man told him that first and most importantly of all one must learn to breathe properly. Breathing properly will make one compassionate and serene, therefore dispelling evil thoughts. A Buddhist seeks sincerity. Everyday, one should sit quietly and breathe properly while recollecting what he did yesterday.

"While you are breathing properly and recollecting what you did yesterday, you will always be ashamed," he reported, "you will wish you were good." You will see that you have done many things which you should not have done and have left undone many things which you sholud have done. One needs self control over body and mind.

Morgan said, however, that this ideal of compassion and self control is being crushed among the Vietnamese Buddhists, although it still remains an ideal. This is the basic frustration of the Vietnamese Buddhist.

Morgan added that Vietnamese Buddhists have no capacity whatsoever for social organizations and institutions, but that they want desperately to be listened to.

Dr. Kenneth L. Morgan in Commons

Recent Vietnamese governments have tended to persecute the Buddhists, and, as Morgan said, "A religious group should never be pushed to the wall."

Seeing their ideal of compassion being crushed, the Buddhist monks will immolate themselves, as we have seen in many instances in the past several years. "Burning themselves, however, is not merely suicide or protest as Westerners know it," Morgan noted. "Their purpose is to show their suffering to the world and move their oppressors." Buddhists consider fire the most painful object in the world, and burn a small part of their bodies to prove their devotion when they become monks. Self immolation is their final and complete affirmation of Buddhism.

The Vietnamese Buddhists are very bitter towards Americans. They believe that the United States has corrupted their government and promises to help the people, but never does. Morgan gave an eample of American food supplies that were to be given to the people through the Vietnamese government, but, because of graft and corruption, the supplies never reached them. Morgan said that there are thousands of homeless and hungry that the U.S. could easily help, but doesn't.

Morgan told of a Buddhist nonpolitical school that was trying to establish a program similar to Vista. The school's students were murdered and maimed while in the field and neither the U.S. nor Saigon governments would investigate or help in any way.

Morgan ended by saying, "I am sorry to be so pessimistic, but that's just the way things are."

Frats To Decide On Faculty Living In New Tri-Dorm

President Richard W. Couper said this week that no faculty members would be assigned to any of the tri-dorm fraternities without express permission from the individual houses.

Couper also said that the tri-dorm fraternities would not be approached unless the other houses on the Hill were also asked to take a faculty member.

"There is no problem," Couper said. "In any residential planning in any college you will find due consideration being given to provisions for tutors."

The acting-president's position was that now is the time to consider having faculty apartments in student dormitories and fraternities. It would be inefficient to omit the apartments now, only to have to build them at greater expense later, he pointed out.

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy said that the main reason for considering the apartments was to lessen the distance between the private lives of faculty and students.

Couper also said that the fraternities would unquestionably have the first and final say about which, if any, faculty members lived in their houses.

Entertainment

(Continued from page 1)

together before, or more likely, according to Geraghty, "that Chandler couldn't care less," 10 minutes were cut off each of the two 30 minute shows contracted for.

In contrast to Chandler's attitude, the Bar-Kays, who are Reddings back-up group, arrived before five Saturday afternoon. They brought with them, however, the news that half their equipment had been stolen from the Newark bus station.

They originally planned to use the instruments from Chandler's band, but fortunately Geraghty had arranged for the renting of equipment from the King James Version, Dave Campbell's band, in case of emergency. Despite this trouble, and the first-time performance with Chandler, the Bar-Kays put on a show Geraghty calls "better than we contracted for."

The answer to the actions of Mary Wells, the Ronnettes, the Chiffons, and Chandler, however, remains uncertain. The S.E.C. is cutting $250 off Chandler's paycheck for the two short shows, but this method, although unusual, will probably not accomplish too much.

"Chandler will probably be shocked when he receives the check,, but when he can get $1,500 for a one-night stand, even a complete blank isn't really going to hurt him," Geraghty said.

The Association of College Unions, International, consisting of 900 colleges mainly located in the United States and Canada, may provide an additional solution. Hamilton's Ronald Loomis is the regional representative for Region II on the Association's Committee on Relations with Artists' Representatives, comprising all of New York State except Metropolitan New York City, plus the colleges on the adjoining borders of Ontario and Quebec. The Region II group appointed a booking coordinator last April, who will attempt to present a united front to protect the members against incidents such as what happened with Chandler.

"The most important result," said Loomis, "will be improved communications. I'm going to get in touch with the coordinator and not only tell him the trouble we had with Chandler, but also the fine job the Bar-Kays did for us. The end result could be if not a blacklist for contract-breaking groups, then at least booking leverage to reduce prices. We could also exchange information on groups that are good, but still unknown, and therefore available at lower costs.

"For example, at a meeting of the Association last spring, we found out that Jay and the Americans had failed ot show up for five concerts in the months of March, April, and May alone. Right now, all a college can do is sue for out-of-pocket expenses, such as for lighting, sound systems, and ticket printing. If we could get all the association colleges not to hire Jay and the Americans for six months, then they might not be so quick to break their commitments. However, I am frankly pessimistic about it ever going that far. What may at least develop is the colleges saying to a group, 'Why should we pay that price for you if it's just as likely you won't show up?' "

On the other hand, Turley Richards was extremely well received Friday night, and as Loomis, speaking as advisor to the S.E.C., feels, "We can get more of this small-name entertainment easily, and they won't back out because they're still hungry."

Richards and comedian Howie Mann came off what is known as the Coffee House Circuit. Started by a group of Southern colleges and universities, it gets new, young folk and comic performers at low prices by guaranteeing them consistent pay, and more important, exposure.

Loomis, Geraghty, and Dave Lowry spent thre days at the Bitter End in New York last spring, listening to acts off this circuit, including Richards, who made his solo concert debut last week.

The success of Richards here on

Entertainment

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the Hill is doing a lot to establish a Coffee House Circuit with Hamilton among its members. This Fall, there are eight such regional circuits with a total membership of 56 colleges and universities, ranging from northern New England to Texas.

Each circuit consists of a group of colleges within one geographical area. The performers are paid according to a fixed, weekly rate scale with a top figure of $500 dollars a group. An act is hired for one week, and, for a fixed price, can do two shows a night, Monday through Saturday. Besides the fee, the College provides room and board and a promise to use the performer so that he can get as much exposure as possible, plus the chance to acquire the skills of getting used to an audience and a specific room.

By this Spring, Loomis, who is pushing the circuit that will include Hamilton, hopes to have the operation in full swing. The participating colleges would include Hobart, Union, West Point, the State Universities at Delhi and Cobleskill, Auburn Community College, Harpur, Oneonta, and Utica College.

Off-Broadway shows and revues may also provide part of the answer. In recent memory, the Cambridge Circus and the Establishment did very well on the Hill, and the Committee is looking into productions like Dear Liar, the Fantastics (which was here once before), and the Mad Show.

"This type of production always does well," said Geraghty. "They always show up on time and give all if not more than they're contracted for."

The trouble with both the Coffee House Circuit and the revues, however, is that this is not the kind of entertainment the majority of the student body wants for Saturday nights.

According to last year's poll and the cross-section of campus opinion on the S..C., the choice is still big-name rock groups, which put the Committee right back where it started from.

"The extent of the problem," according to Geraghty, "depends on the attitude of the individual groups. Smokey Robinson brought Tammey Terrell with him last winter. At Spring houseparties the Magnificent Men were tremendous, despite the fact that somebody's date spilled beer all over them."

"And the Bar-kays, if they had wanted to, could have left us with no entertainment at all this past Saturday night."

What remains, however, as Geraghty admits, is that 'the students did not get what they paid for. Despite the fact that the entertainment went pretty well overall, many left with a sour taste in their mouths after the dealings Saturday night.

"If we keep hiring this kind of group, there is no guarantee that the whole thing won't happen again.

What the committee will do, therefore, is attempt to find rock performers on a par with those on the Coffee House Circuit. "We can't afford real big names now," Geraghty says, "and the way market prices are rising, we will be able to afford even less in the future.

"The answer is to get groups that are not established, but are good and rising, and will fill their committments.

"It will be harder on us, but by booking acts like the Jive Five, the Magnificent Men, and now the Bar-Kays, we will be able to consistently, and relatively inexpensively bring to the College the kind of entertainment the student body wants."

Pamphlet Analyzes College

BY MARK FISH

A critical, 14-page profile of Hamilton has recently been released by Harper and Row Publishers.

The soft-cover report, the first in a series of pamphlets to be published by the Comparative College Guide Services, is written by veteran college analysts James Cass and Max Birnbaum.

Cass and Birnbaum, best known for their *Comparative Guide* to *American College*, state that the profile is "designed to provide the descriptive and analytical information needed in selecting the schools best suited to each student's interests, aspirations, and capabilities."

"Although a wide range of data is included in each profile, no attempt is made to judge whether a school is 'good' or 'bad'."

The pamphlet is divided into "Admissions," "Academic Environment," and "Campus Life," with lesser categories of "Religious Orientation," "Student Body," and "Annual Costs and Financial Aid."

Faculty Comment

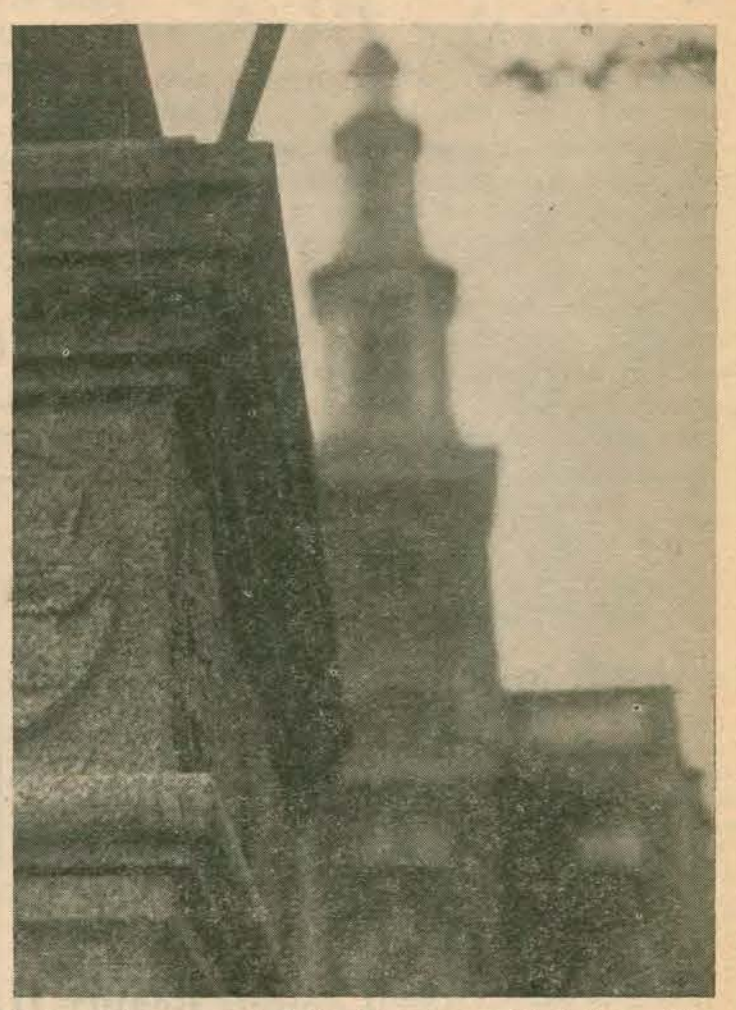
"It is a concise document and a very informative one," Public Relations Director Robert H. Heavenor said. In general, however, the profile has been coolly received by the Hamilton administration.

"My general impression of the pamphlet," Acting President Richard W. Couper said, "is much the same impression I have from reading Mr. Heavenor's statement on financial policy which came out in the *Alumni Review*. There are a few facts which hurt, but it is, nonetheless, realistic."

Couper's specific reference was to Cass and Birnbaum's statement on "Academic Environment" at Hamilton.

"Hamilton's student body," it reports, "can be characterized, according to recent studies, as substantially academic (interested in scholarly activity) and collegiate (a traditional interest in campus fun); only a minority can be described as vocation-oriented (intent on immediate training for a profession or occupation), or intellectual non-conformist (primarily concerned with the attainment of knowledge and a commitment to the world of ideas)."

"Hamilton does not have any Bohemians to speak of. Faculty have recently noted that although the student body is very able, it is inclined to be uncritical and little given to intellectual enthusiasm. One professor stated the case, 'I think they are terribly afraid of being marked by their classmates as in any way different from the herd.' Student comment has tended to confirm the faculty judgment."



The Barron's appraisal of Hamilton does not include a critique of the Campus grounds, but that part of the college, at least, we **do** know is beautiful.

Couper noted, however, that he was "extremely pleased" that Hamilton was one of the six colleges selected for the original profiles. Antioch, Williams, and Amherst are among the six studied by Cass and Birnbaum.

Misconceptions

"A number of years ago we were approached and asked to give information for a similar college analysis, but the college decided not to supply much information," Couper said.

"When the book finally came out," he continued, "it contained some unfortunate misconceptions about Hamilton. This time we went into the thing wholeheartedly. It is, I think, a realistic and good report."

"We're all quite pleased with the profile," Heavenor said. "They called it as they saw it. The only thing I wonder about is how two men, by mail and phone, can judge the academic environment of the campus. They never visited us, saw us, or questioned us."

Secretary of Admission Sidney Bennett said, "I think they've done a pretty good job in pulling the facts together. It is, indeed, realistic, but that is the only way it should be. I certainly think that it would encourage a student to come here more than it would discourage him."

The administration does not plan to put the report to any immediate use. "We don't intend to use it for anything special," Couper said. "It will not be used for general circulation, though it will go to some alumni, to all the Trustees, and will be available in the library."

Bennett noted the expense of sending the profiles to prospective students prohibits circulation to them, but expressed the hope "that schools would use these things" in their college admissions programs.

The Hamilton profile should be available shortly in bookstores throughout the country, at $1.49 a copy.

Bauer Presents 'Unconventional' Ideas

The following is a review, stating the personal opinions of the author. Herriman is a senior economics major.—Editor.

BY F. C. HERRIMAN

Professor P. T. Bauer of the London Schoo lof Economics oqered his views on economic development to a Hamilton audience on last Monday evening.

Sponsors Root-Jessup and the Economics Department had billed the lecture as "Dissent on Development: A Critical View of Planning and Foreign Aid." The billing was appropriate for Professor Bauer's views on economic development are most unconventional.

How does an underdeveloped country become developed and raise its standard of living to an acceptable level? Does the country accept foreign aid from developed nations? Absolutely not, insists Bauer.

Should the country undertake a program of comprehensive economic planning? Once again, the speaker says no. Bauer argues hensive economic planning are more likely to retard than encourage economic development. ment.

It is widely assumed that compresenhive planning is necessary for economic development. Gunnar Myrdal, the noted Swedish economist, and John P. Lewis, currently the head of the U. S. Agency for International Development, have both suggested that comprehensive planning is the *sine qua non* for economic development.

Economist P. T. Bauer in the Science Lecture Hall last Monday night.

Bauer dismisses their attitude on this subject as "self-evident nonsense." After all, the United States experienced the "rags to riches" metamorphosis without comprehensive economic planning.

The speaker does not state, but seems to imply, that if a handful of nations can do it then all the nations can do it.

Bauer, proposing a *sine qua non* of his own, says that the attitudes of the people have to be right before economic development can be achieved.

So far as Bauer is concerned, the attitude is right "if it conduces to material success." A people obsessed with industry, enterprise, thrift, etc., cannot long remain an economically underdeveloped people.

Attitudes toward material success, however, are not everywhere alike. The attitudes in the West are more favorable to material success than are the attitudes in Asia and Africa.

This fact, Bauer asserts, generally explains why the West is developed where Asia and Africa are not.

People need to be reasonably free from authority in order to develop those attitudes which

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Editorials —

Worth a Try

Perhaps there is a time and place for both idealism and pragmatism. In the *Spectator* editorial of October 6 we expressed what was perhaps an idealistic concern with the Honor Court's proposed warning system. It seems to us to be a dishonorable method of enforcing an honor system.

The *Spectator* feels that the final proposal of the warning system is worthy of the semester trial. Prepared after much deliberation by both the Honor Court and the Academic Council, it is a new innovation deserving the careful attention of all students here.

That the Honor System has not worked in the past is as unfortunate as it is obvious. It is much easier to change the honor code than the students' attitude towards it. However, we feel that the warning system can hopefully accomplish both of these ends. By giving the student another means to enforce his honor system, the system might well become more effective and thus more respected by the students.

The Honor Court is giving everybody a second chance. Let's make the system work this time.

Campus Forum

Traditionally the letters to the editor section of any newspaper makes for interesting reading. Until this week, however, the *Spectator* has been somewhat lacking in this department.

We feel that such letters are an excellent opportunity for all members of the college community to express their opinions. Letters and their subsequent replies can make this section truly a campus forum. Although the *Spectator* is a student newspaper, letters from faculty, administrators and parents have in the past proved to be some of the more interesting.

It has always been *Spectator* policy to publish all letters written in good taste. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld and in our confidence if so requested. Whether you write to relieve your own frustrations, to sustain the atmosphere and impetus of the Higby conference, or to win $10, do write.

Letters to the Editor

An Insult to Jews

To the Editor:

The scheduling of Fall House Parties, a time of frivolity, on Yom Kippur, the Day of Attonement was not only "unfortunate," as Mr. DePuy said, but was an insult to Jewish students at Hamilton.

Yom Kippur is the most solemn holy day in the Jewish calendar, and is a time for reflections on one's sins of the past year as well as resolutions to improve for the next year. Jesus was a Jew who devoutly observed it.

Would the college have considered having Spring House Parties during Easter weekend, starting with Good Friday? The question is ridiculous, but so was holding Fall House Parties on Yom Kippur.

(Mrs. Benjamin Becker)

Campus Beauty I

To the Editor:

I'm sure that everyone on campus felt the same surge of excitement throughout his body that I did as the master switch was thrown late Monday and our gorgeous new street lamps were at long last lit. What a thrill it must have been for the man who was responsible for the lamps, to finally see months and months of planning and replanning come to life in a fashion that would impress even Thomas Edison!

It's a shame, though, that the college had to buy all those new trucks over the summer (which, by the way, are essential for the successful completion of our maintenance crew's daily chores) and, as a result, had to settle for a *slightly* inferior brand of lamp and pole. Their inferior quality, however, does not detract in the least from their aesthetic beauty.

They are, as you might imagine, very practical, because no more do any of us have to worry about bumping into trees, tripping on darkened curbs, or getting mugged as we pass through that area in front of the Chem building and Gym which has always been so heavily traveled and dangerous at night. One other nice thing about them is that they remind me of home. For it brings a homesick tear to my eye every time I pass through that area and am reminded of our local A&P's parking lot.

Definitely another success for the man who gave us such outstanding recent triumphs as the main quad's new fountain, and the strikingly handsome posts at either end of the new quadrangle. Impressive! All so impressive. . .

Rick Petri '68

Campus Beauty II

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a little college in upstate New York. The college was beautifully situated, complete with buildings "constructed of a limestone quarried only a few miles from the campus." Pathways crisscrossed the quadrangles, wending their ways among numerous species of trees. Roads made every building easily accessible. Even the lamp posts added to the beauty of the campus both by day and by night. The lighting on the center quadrangle was especially pleasing as incandescent beams danced in the spray of a picturesque fountain.

But all that was once upon a time.

There is still a little college in upstate New York, and it s still situated on "a wooded park of about two hundred acres overlooking the Oriskany and Mohawk valleys," but new dimensions have been added. The lights no longer play through the fountain on the center quad, not because the lights are not there, but because somebody forgets to turn on the fountain. Leaves from the numerous species of trees on the center quad still fall on the roads and the red asphalt crisscrossing pathways, and somebody still sweeps them off the road so all the traffic that no longer drives there will not park on the grass by mistake.

But these are insignificant changes compared to the new dimension of beauty afforded to the college community. Somebody has finally realized we have a beautiful campus, and this thoughtful somebody thinks it a shame we can only enjoy the campus beauty by day. So, taking a hint from the beauty displayed at night on the Utica Arterial, the Utica-Rome Airport, The General Electric parking lot, Nichols Discount City parking lot, McDonald's parking lot, and millions of other parking lots, dimly lit slum areas, and high-crime districts across the country, this thoughtful somebody made the beautiful campus ugly.

Yours truly,
Jay B. Clark '68

Wurlitzer in Pub

To the Editor:

May I have the hospitality of your columns to express dismay at the introduction into the Pub of what I can only describe as an "alien atmosphere?"

On Monday night, several students and members of the faculty foregathered there to discuss with Professor B. T. Bauer some aspects of his lecture. The conversation, which had been general, was foreshortened by the sudden volume of noise issuing from the glistening Wurlitzer monster.

The Pub, I had always been led to believe, was introduced to this hilltop, at least partially, to carry over into the social side of things some aspects of the intellectual endeavors of its inhabitants. The hope was that the students would not work at one time and place, and relax at another time and place. (Students who wanted this type of bifurcation in their lives always could, and still can, find it elsewhere.) The Pub, we were told by those who urged it, was a place where work and play, social and intellectual life, could be combined. We believed it.

Further, here was an example of "close student-faculty relationships"—that vaunted intimate intellectual and social contact about which our ears have been assailed so frequently — actually taking place, and right here on the Hill!

Cannot the atmosphere, now so noisily alienated, be restored?

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Professor of Economics

Individual Honor

To the Editor:

As a Freshman at Hamilton I can not debate with Bruce Dobkin about the pressures to cheat here at Hamilton. They may, as he argues, become great at times. However, I know from experience at high school that no matter how easy the tests, how well they are spaced, or how understanding the faculty, there will always be those who will claim that they "have" to cheat.

No matter how many reforms are adopted, and some are certainly needed, there will still be those who will try to get along with doing the least work possible, and who will resort to cheating.

The answer to this problem, I believe, is an Honor System. The one we have at present, or even an improved one. For me, and many others of my class, I believe, the Honor System does mean something, something very important. When you pledge your word that you have not cheated, you are giving your word, laying your reputation and self respect on the line.

If Mr. Dobkin feels that this is a flimsy barrier against cheating, I can only answer that it will be as strong as the individual students and the student body as a whole want it to be.

David Jungman '71

Campus Fund Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Committee, a summer group working with migrant workers, organizing summer schools, hygiene classes and day care programs.

• The Save the Children Federation, the international organization, currently giving aid to Arab refugees.

Jim Thayer '69, chairman of the drive, announced that a new solicitation program had been accepted by every fraternity except ELS, AD, and DPhi. Under the program a solicitor at every house will distribute pledge cards. The pledged donations will them be added to the member fraternity bill, to be paid at a later date. In Dunham, solicitors will be chosen for each hall. Solicitors will also be chosen to collect from the Independents.

The fraternity giving the greatest percentage contribution will be awarded a keg of beer. If the independents give the greatest percentage contribution, the award will be two kegs of beer, due to their greater size. A much similar contest will be held for the winning hall in Dunham, Thayer explained. The corridor giving the highest percentage contribution will be given the equivalent of a keg of beer free in the pub.

Prize Provided For Best Letter

The *Spectator* announced this week a $10 prize to be awarded to the student who writes the best letter to the editor.

Commenting on the Award, Editor-in-Chief Roderick Baldwin '68, said that the prize was a gift from Elton Anglada, former instructor in Spanish. The idea of the prize, as conceived by Anglada, is to promote a campus dialogue through the newspaper.

The award will be given after the last issue of the *Spectator* in May. A three member committee, composed of both faculty and staff, will be chosen to determine what is the best letter.

"Anglada left no definition with us as to what is the 'best' letter," Baldwin noted. "I think that can best be determined by a small group of individuals interested in life here on the Hill."

HELP WANTED

Rapidly expanding organization requires additional staff with ability, creative ideas, and willingness to work to revolutionize industry. Openings in advertising, layout, copy writing, and photography (we supply materials). Opportunities for advancement! Apply: Hamiltonian, Campus Mail. Meeting next Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in the Pres. Fisher Room, 3rd floor Bristol Center.

Any problems regarding circulation should be directed to the following individuals: on-campus, Bill Warfield; mail subscriptions, Bob McConnell.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY - ONE NUMBER 5

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Do not do unto others as you would have them do unto you — their tastes may be different than yours." — G. B. Shaw
—Richard Gray in **A Wilde Evening with Shaw**

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 93, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Exhibit by Italian Painters Opens Sunday Afternoon

An exhibition of works by two prominent postwar Italian painters will open at the Root Art Center this Sunday.

Arranged by the art department here and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, the exhibit was organized for circulation in the United States by The Museum of Modern Art in New Yor City.

The two artists, Alberto Burri and Lucio Fontana, have both given up traditional media to explore new artistic concepts and materials. Burri was one of the first artists to expand collage by using burlap and rags as the primary materials in large, textural compositions.

Fontana, by puncturing and slashing the canvas and by means of relief and gouged-out passages, stones, metallic and brightly colored surfaces, has sought to create direct response to materials and physical phenomena and especially to incorporate space in his work.

Fontana has said, "I want to show that space is behind and around the painting. I also want people to understand that traditional easel painting is dead, finished forever, and that one cannot go back."

The development of the two artists' work since 1949 is shown in 39 examples selected in Italy and the United States by Renee S. Neu, Assistant Curator at The Museum of Modern Art.

The exhibition shows examples of Burri's *Sacchi*, burlap compositions, of the early 1950s; one from the *Combuttioni* series begun in 1957, in which he worked with an acetylene torch to make compositions of canvas and charred wood or paper on canvas; examples from the series of large works in sheet iron, the *Ferri*, which he began in 1958 and in which the torch is used to impart subtle and elusive colors to the metal; and three of the *Plasticas*, from a series begun in 1961 in which several sheets of plastic are burned and melted to make the composition.

Cigarette holes? Moon craters? Pox marks? Would you believe "art" in the Root Art Center?

Review —
1967 Hamiltonian Lacks Substance And Imagination

BY ALEX CRUDEN AND PAUL O'ROURKE

Is was a good year for yearbooks, if you weren't a yearbook editor. Or a yearbook reader.

That is, the book itself was well-constructed — it didn't come apart in your hands—but it wasn't very exciting to read. It had a pretty cover, and some nice color pictures (if you didn't mind some of them being backwards).

But perhaps the best way to examine the book is by section.

The dedication was well-intentioned, and the pictures were evocative, but some copy would have added dignity. And speaking of dignity, the single, unidentified "In Memoriam" portrait of the late President McEwen was hardly sufficient to indicate the debt which this College owes him. Such lapses of taste are impossible to overlook, no matter what the intentions of the staff are.

It seems obvious that, on the whole, the '67 Hamiltonian was intended as a pictorial essay, but this approach, unless done with more grace and subtlety, leaves the reader with nothing but a confusing collection of glossy photos.

And even with such a minimal amount of copy there were mistakes. The misspelling of Acting President Couper's name is inexcusable carelessness.

The faculty and administration pictures, on the other hand, were the best we have seen. Most were candid shots, catching the subjects in characteristic moods.

The "Hamilton Life" section might be best ignored "without comment," but since we're the critics, we'll have to say something. Of the 36 photos used, almost half had been published before. Altogether, it was a themeless, disjointed view of the year.

Tolles at bat

It sorely needed copy.

The section on fraternities was uninspired and inconsistent. Some of the house write-ups had appeared previously in the *Spectator*, TKE had none at all, and the one on Sig was written by the yearbook staff (and accompanied a candid photo of non-Sig Larry Schwink).

The composites of house members did not impart the special atmosphere that each fraternity has. Group shots could have been more spirited.

Sports were adequately covered, but better action shots could have been taken and used.

The activities section, though somewhat improved, was not all it could be. Particularly careless was the Phi Bete picture, in which only six of the 15 members were shown — it seems more effort could be made to include more members of at least the most important activities.

The candid shots were lively, but not numerous enough.

And what can you say about senior pictures? They were nice, except some were improperly identified.

Perhaps we have been harsh, but the '67 Hamiltonian was far from its potential. As a picture journal of record, it was satisfactory. But as a creative and lively summary of what was important to the campus during the year, it had many gaps.

For instance, there were no pictures of anyone in a classroom. To read the yearbook, one might suppose the chief activities on the campus were sports and fraternities.

Thus we hope that the '68 Hamiltonian will exhibit more thought and imagination and careful planning, and stay less with what has been done in the past.

ELS, Theta Delt To Award Prizes

The Emerson Literary Society and Theta Delta Chi announced this week that that they were awarding prizes for excellence in Hamilton's literary magazine.

The ELS Award is a $50 prize "for the Hamilton undergraduate who has published the best collection of works in the college literary magazine in one academic year." A committee of three men from the house will select the winner.

TDX's Alexander Wolcott Prize is for the best literary criticism offered in the magazine. The editorial staff of the magazine will decide upon the recipient of this twenty-five dollar award. Alexander Wolcott was in TDX while at Hamilton.

Bruce Dobkin '69, a member of ELS, co-ordinated the adoption of the prizes. "Both awards should stimulate more creative and critical writing," Dobkin noted. "In this manner, they should boost the quality of the magazine."

"Also, the interest of ELS and TDX illustrates another way that the fraternity system can encourage campus academic and cultural life."

The deadline for submitting prose, poetry, critiques, and art works to the renovated literary magazine has been extended to October 27.

Warren Wright to Leave Hill Second Semester To Research Book on Kennedy Rhetoric Style

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

Professor Warren Wright of the Speech Department is leaving Hamilton for the second semester this year to write a book on the Kennedy rhetoric.

Although Wright has ideas of the directions his work will take, it is still too early to discuss precisely the form the book will take.

"It's not my purpose to write a bestseller. I was fascinated by President Kennedy and by the way he approached his office. I plan to study the relations between the man, his position, and his use of the power of persuasion."

Since November 22, 1963, the name of Kennedy has been pushed around in a variety of ways. A Democrat mayoral candidate uses it to drum up support for his campaign. Jack and Jackie saltshakers are available at variety stores all over the country. In short, the approach to the late President often has been sensational rather than respectful.

Wright hopes to make an effort to remedy this situation. The book will not be a collection of gems from the Kennedy rhetoric. It will be an intellectual study of his style — intellectual enough for study and yet not so pedantically tied down in esoteric terms that most any man will not be able to appreciate it.

Warren E. Wright

"I believe that a study in the Kennedy manner of speech is a valuable one. He was the first politician since FDR who could successfully communicate with the country and its people. Before Kennedy, American citizens were falling out of touch with one another. He was able to bring them together.

"'The art of public address had reached a nadir before Kennedy. He lifted it to a respectable level. I'd like to find out how he did this for no other reason than plain curiosity."

Wright has alreday one conference with Theodore Sorensen. Arthur Schlesinger, Bobby Kennedy and other members of the Kennedy family are other sources of information which Wright will explore. He has already read most of the major works written about Kennedy and most of his speeches.

"I hope to use the Kennedy papers before they are offered to the public in the Kennedy Library. My leave of absence is this year, a few years too soon for the library presentation." The Federal Archives and the Library of Congress will prove useful in dodcumentation of his work.

"I have this haunting feeling that John Kennedy's rhetoric might be an excellent device to discover just how he conceived his job. There was sincerity in his words. He proved that politics did not have to have a pejorative sense, that a practical man could serve his country.

"I'm convinced that Kennedy was unique in an important way. I'm not yet sure why he was unique nor what made him important. I hope to find out."

Events of Interest

Kallet Theater: *The Taming of the Shrew*, with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton; 4:30, 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

Olympic Theater: *To Sir With Love*, with Sidney Poiter; 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Stanley Theater: *The Girl and The General*, with Rod Steiger and Virna Lisi; and *Sullivan's Empire;* 5:10, 6:35, 8:20 p.m. complete showings.

Uptown Theater: *The Sand Pebbles*, with Steve McQueen and Candice Bergen; 5:15, 8:25 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Black Orpheus*, Sat., 8 p.m., Chem Aud.

Any student interested in playing the bagpipe for the November production of "Bartholomew Fair' should contact visiting director Roger Croucher of the Charlatans through campus mail immediately.

on the scene

Kennedy Rally Stuns Spectators from Hamilton

Senator in Utica To Help Assaro

BY LANDIS SMITH AND BILL BRAMAN
PHOTOS BY CURTIS READ

Red, white, blue, Sousa march, bright lights, party hats, balloons, posters, signs, banners, preparations, decorations; this is American politics.

We were rather stunned by the whole scene as we entered the large Utica War Memorial Auditorium for the "Kennedy For Assaro" rally last Monday night. Stunned because it all seemed so extravagant and important, and yet so very typical at the same time.

Stunned because we really hadn't expected this much from Utica. Stunned because our "Hill" prejudice was shaken a little. Something from real life happened in Utica after all.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy was a little late, but as the audience trickled in, the entertainment started anyway. The Fort Schuyler Post 1290 American Legion Band played a few more of Sousa's best, which was followed by the Rhythm-Lites (sequined 12 year old tap dancers with little tail feathers.)

The Accordionaires were next with their famous rendition of "Pretty Girl Polka," which was followed by the TNT Twirlers. Somebody always drops one.

Then Danny Fusco, head of the local T.V. station and prominent Democrat, stepped up to the podium. He introduced all the Democratic candidates for city and county offices, and reminded the by now somewhat impatient audience that the election was only three weeks from Tuesday.

Fusco was followed by Sammy Man and His Men singing "You Better Knock On Wood."

Before Bobby and Assaro came out, the audience practiced singing "Hello Bobby" to the tune of "Hello Dolly." We never did get to practice or sing the Dick Assaro song to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," but then Dick wasn't about to demand equal time from Bobby.

All of a sudden, a spotlight flashed to a side entrance and out came . . . somebody else. It was a good trick because now the audience was literally on its toes with straining necks and bulging eyeballs.

Then the big moment came. Kennedy swept into the auditorium from the far end, accompanied by a bevy of sweet young things from his Washington office.

The girls looked almost as out of place in that crowd as Kennedy, but he seemed to feel it more.

Shaking hands as he came through the aisle formed by the Utica Young Democrats, he looked around constantly, seldom catching the eye attached to the hand he shook. He seemed to be trying to spot a familiar face, or at least one he felt some common bond with.

The audience, however, was entirely happy. They had been told to cheer when he came in, and cheer they did. They had not come to see a public figure or to make some political value judgment, they had come to see a Kennedy and here he was.

The trappings were hung with care in hopes that Sir Kennedy soon would be there. He talked like a bowl full of jelly, just like a straight arrow; here he stands with Dick Assaro.

His men had done their homework well, and Bobby knew he was faced with a large Italian crowd of Kennedy worshippers. He swung into a standard political speech, linking stock phrases and platitudes with ethnic jokes.

Kennedy's humor was not what Utica is used to, and most of it, especially his throw away lines, fell flat. His play for Italian sympathy was as blatant as we had ever seen.

The worst follows: ". . . Speaking of which, I had the pleasure to be invited to the White House last week to meet the President of Italy. It takes an Italian to get a Kennedy into the White House these days, you know."

This brought next to no reaction so he came back with, Christopher Columbus was an Italian, you know. He sailed off in 1492 to discover such far-off, exotic places as Albany, Utica, Syracuse, and Rome. When he landed and saw all those Indians, ,he said, 'Hi. I'm Chris Columbus and I'm running for mayor of Genoa. I'd appreciate your support!"

This was met with uncomfortable silence and a few half-comprehending laughs.

He never really seemed to get the feel of the audience or the swing of the speech, and his composure suffered as a result. It only suffered slightly, however, as would be expected of a politician of his experience.

Sensing the failure of his stock political oration, Bobby moved quickly into the problems of Utica. "It is not acceptable that the average income in Utica is $600 less than in Syracuse, $700 less than in New York City, and $1200 less than in Rochester. Unemployment is twice the national average, and the last census showed less people here than 40 years ago. Don't accept this, elect Dick Assaro."

So much for Utica. He bounced back to the Democratic party again. Starting with Thomas Jefferson, Bobby traced the successes of Democratic leadership through Andrew Jackson, F.D.R., Harry Truman, to J.F.K., the emotional climax of the speech.

He once mentioned Lyndon Johnson as a Democrat too, but didn't elaborate. After a few moments of sentences full of John Kennedy, he introduced Dick Assaro and sat down among confused, but enthusiastic, applause.

"Well hello Bobby, well hello Bobby, it's so nice to have you here in Utica, you're looking swell Bobby, we can tell Bobby."

Assaro promptly began to endorse Kennedy. After Bobby's well modulated voice and enthusiasm, Assaro sounded soupy and super-sincere. He mentioned the "1000 days of Camelot" J.F.K. had given the country, and went on to thank the Kennedys for their contributions to the American way.

"It was Kennedy who appointed the first Italian, the first Pole, and the first Negro to the Cabinet," Assaro added.

As he began to get away from the Kennedy mystique, Assaro's sincerity became more palatable, as he so obviously cared about Utica and its problems. By the end of his speech he had given us the impression of a sincere and dedicated politician lacking only in political sophistication.

Assaro is a funeral director. He ran unsuccessfully as a Republican against Mayor Frank Dulan in the primary two years ago. He then ran as an independent in the general election that year, but lost again to Dulan who captured 35% of the vote.

In this year's primary, Assaro, as a Democrat, beat city comptroller Sebastian (Sal) Convertino, the party bosses' choice. The general election in three weeks will see Mayor Dulan (Republican, former ice truck driver and used car salesman) versus Assaro plus Convertino as a liberal candidate.

Assaro wrote a book a couple of years ago titled *What Utica Needs*. Dulan is favored but it is reported by Assaro men that he has more bumper stickers out, 3 to 2 in fact.

One interested citizen said, "Assaro may be a useful spirit, but he's no day at the beach."

Kennedy sent two of his men to aid Assaro in the primary this year. Kennedy is helping Assaro because he is trying to establish his own political base in New York. He has not gotten along with the old line Democrats in the state, and is therefor interested in supporting new faces that will support him later.

As Assaro stepped back from the microphone, the rush started for Kennedy's handshake and autograph. Fully half of the large crowd began to push their wal to the flimsy platform.

Bobby, obviously enjoying this part of the rally very much, shook all the hands he could but the crowd wanted more and more. Three times the P.A. system implored the crowd to stand away.

As soon as the crowd realized he was gone, they started to filter through the exits into the cooler outside air. Soon there was nothing left in the big War Memorial Auditorium except tired looing party hats and balloons bobbing against the ceiling.

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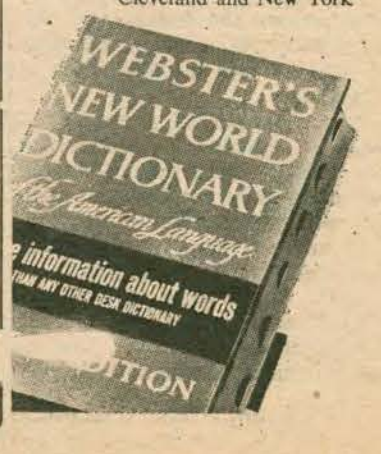

Honor Court Interview

(Continued from page 1)
it could be stopped.

Spectator—What else occurred at this meeting?

Packard—The Academic Council suggested various possible plans for preventing cheating. Among these were: a one year moratorium of the Honor Code, a decrease in the severity of the penalty for cheating, and, more radically, the complete abolition of the Honor System. The Honor Court presented its idea of a Warning System and it was generally accepted by the Academic Council.

Spectator—Why was the Academic Council in favor of the Warning System?

Packard—The Council felt that if the system worked effectively it would be the best way to alleviate the problem of cheating without initiating any radical changes.

Spectator—Isn't the Warning System a radical change?

Packard—No. It does not change the constitution of the Honor System; it doesn't do away with the system, nor does it put a moratorium on it.

Spectator—In what situations will the Warning System apply?

Packard—Often a student observes what he believes to be a violation and yet his degree of confidence is not such that he wishes to make a formal accusation. He does not want to take the responsibility of accusing a fellow student unless he is absolutely sure that a violation has occurred. Under the old system this type of situation went by unnoticed and no attempt was made to prevent a similar event from happening in the future.

Spectator—Exactly how does the Warning System apply to these situations?

Packard—Under the Warning System the situation is brought to the attention of the student in question. If he was not cheating, he learns what his suspicious actions were so that he will not repeat them. If he was cheating he knows that someone observed him and that he may be formally accused in the future.

Spectator—Under the Warning System, does the Court make a judgment concerning the guilt of the person in question?

Packard—No. There is no trial and no judgment is made. The Court only issues a verbal warning to the student.

Spectator—Does the student who reports the suspected violation remain anonymous?

Packard—The student who suspects a violation is known only by members of the Court, and he must present a written signed statement giving the details of his suspicion. The fact that he is not known by the suspected student is of little consequence since no accusation or trial is involved.

Spectator—Is there a danger of character defamation?

Packkard—That's ridiculous. The identity of the suspected student is known only to himself, to the Court, and to the student who suspected him. Obviously the student will not make it known that he is suspected of fraud. The Court will not let any information out, and it will destroy the written statement after the verbal warning is made.

Spectator—Is the Warning System on a trial basis?

Packkard—Yes, for the rest of the semester. If it is not effective, the Court will not want it. But it can and should be effective if students begin to take the responsibility upon themselves to maintain the Honor System.

Report (con't)

(Continued from page 1)
the involved students or of the proceedings of the meeting. The statement describing the circumstances surrounding the suspicion will be destroyed.

9. Any information (other than a confession) emerging from the meeting will not be used ever as evidence in a future case.

GRANT'S BOOK SHOP

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MONARCH NOTES — REVIEWS

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1. "$\sqrt{1-\left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1-\frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$"

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.

2. "$\sqrt{\frac{3^2-2^2}{3^2}}$..."

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. "$\frac{1}{3}\sqrt{3^2-2^2} = ?$"

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?

4. "$\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}!$"

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

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— Elsewhere —

BY MARK FISH

The recent announcement of a Hamilton faculty salary raise has been paralleled by a similar announcement at Colgate. Two weeks ago the Colgate board of trustees endorsed the American Association of University Professors' (A.A.U.P.) method for ranking faculty salaries as the basis for its budget plans in the future. Increases in faculty salaries were formerly based on annual percentage increases, whereas now they will coincide with the AAUP's ranking of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor.

Colgate presently receives a 'B' rating for the professor and associate professor salaries. Under Hamilton's new pay scales, the ratings here for these categories are the same.

Colgate also has an 'A' rating for the level of assistant professor, and an 'AA' rating for instructor. In endorsing the salary raise the Colgate board hopes "to achieve the A rating for the levels of professors and associate professors, and to achieve the AA rating for the levels of assistant professors and instructors."

At a time when Hamilton's honor system is undergoing intensive re-evaluation, Colgate students have initiated a movement to introduce an academic honor system there. The Colgate student affairs committee has drawn up an honor system preamble that declares "Colgate men are expected to work with responsibility and dignity in all their academic endeavors," and that "each student shall demonstrate his adherence to this principle by a written pledge to academic work." The preamble concludes that "violators shall be dealt with by a Student Judiciary Board." The student board has found the present "proctor" system contradictory to "an atmosphere in which the maximum amount of individual freedom can be exercised"

* * *

Bowdoin, one of many colleges to recently adopt a new grading system, has replaced the traditional A through E ranking. Under the new system, students will receive grades of High Honors, Honors, Pass, or Fail, rather than one of thirteen letter grades. Cumulative averages and class ranking have also been eliminated by abolishing "the practice of assigning numerical interpretation to each grade. Under the system students will no longer receive major warnings; however, advisors will be informed regarding students' performance, so they may help those having difficulties."

It is reported "that members of the faculty argued that a change in the grading system would lessen grade consciousness among students and enable them to take courses in areas in which they had genuine interest and curiosity, but doubted their ability. First, it was felt that grades based on a 100 point scale were attempting to distinguish levels of achievement which could not be distinguished. The Committee also discovered that there was a four point range between the bottom of the upper third and the top of the lower third; and, yet, which third of his class a student was in could determine whether or not he was accpted at graduate school. Finally, they felt that an unhealthy emphasis was placed on grades and class standings; and emphasis which detracted from a student's concern with class work in itself."

A modified pass-fail system has also been instituted at Rensselaer. Students there may designate any one course a semester to be taken on a pass or fail basis. No grade, other than pass or fail, will be given. No quality points will be assigned, and the "P" or "U" will not be reflected in the final point average.

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Bauer Against Foreign Aid

(continued from page 3)

will cause them to be blessed with material success. Comprehensive economic planning, however, requires a degree of organization and regimentation which necessarily subjects the individual to more instead of less authority.

Comprehensive planning discourages the individual from experimenting. It restricts his range of opportunity, limits his mobility. These limitations and restrictions retard economic progress by stifling valuable individual initiative.

Although Bauer is quite critical of comprehensive planning as a means of economic development, he is not an advocate of *laissez-faire*.

The governments of underdeveloped countries should perform certain customary functions such as agricultural extension work, management of the nation's money supply, promotion of public health, supervision of communications and transportation.

These normal functions alone are a severe burden on the resources of the government of any underdeveloped country. That government which also undertakes comprehensive economic planning will experience an even greater drain on its resources. Such a government will be required to sacrifice some of its customary services or resort to excessively heavy taxation.

Many believe that the foreign aid given by one government to another is necessary for economic development, just as they believe in the need for comprehensive economic planning. Bauer dissents from this opinion also.

History refutes the thesis that foreign aid is requisite for economic development. All countries which are now rich had their beginnings in poverty, and it needs a man of no great wit to realize that these wealthy countries do not owe any significant part of their development to foreign aid.

If development could be achieved without foreign aid a century ago, then why believe that foreign aid is necessary for development now? Bauer displays a remarkable facility for abstracting the events of economic history from time.

Foreign aid is not a necessary condition for economic development; neither is it a sufficient condition for development. Bauer cites Burma, Ceylon, India, Algeria, the U.A.R., and Tanzania, among others, as examples of countries which have received foreign aid for prolonged periods of time. He states that not one of these countries has made notable progress toward economic development.

Asserting that foreign aid does not help the recipient countries any is only half of Bauer's argument.

He feels that foreign aid is actually a hindrance: "Foreign aid has, in most cases, retarded the development of the economies receiving the aid."

Foreign aid leads to the pauperization of the recipient people. It causes them to stop providing for themselves and to go on the dole. Aid undermines their spirit of self-reliance and self-reliance is one of those attitudes which conduces to material success.

Which is more important, having your self-reliance undermined, or getting a square meal on a foreign aid dollar? The former is, according to Bauer.

Investment capital provided for underdeveloped countries through foreign aid is also detrimental to economic development. How can the people of an underdeveloped country ever learn the virtues of saving and investment if tidal waves of foreign aid are innundating their every village with investment capital?

Influxes of foreign aid investment capital tend to be used inefficiently—people are just not as careful with somebody else's money as they are with their own. Hence, asserts Bauer, whatever investments are made should be financed by local and foreign private capital.

Local and foreign private capital is likely to be better deployed and put to more productive uses.

Bauer, who must have anticipated the audience' consensus on his views, concluded with the *caveat*, "The popularity of an argument has nothing to do with its validity."

Fraternities to Serve Beer At Informal Sunday Parties

This Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. all fraternities will be open to freshmen for informal parties. Invitations will not be necessary. Beer will be served, though hard liquor will be forbidden. The Student Senate Regulations on Student Conduct will govern the use of alcohol.

These parties will allow fresh men and fraternity men to talk and drink casually in the hopes of getting to know each other a little better. Associate Dean Hadley DePuy believes these parties are the best way for "freshmen to see the fraternity and its men in their natural state. . . I hope that they (the parties) will avert a lost weekend in February."

Freshmen are advised to adhere to the Rushing Regulations and to leave the houses by 5:00 p.m. Any freshman found guilty of violating the Rushing Regulations will not be allowed to accept a bid or social privileges from any fraternity.

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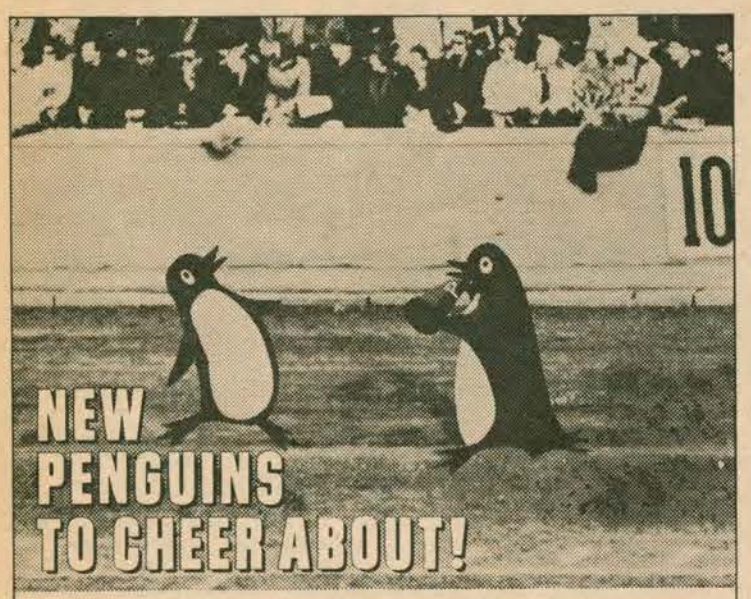

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Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

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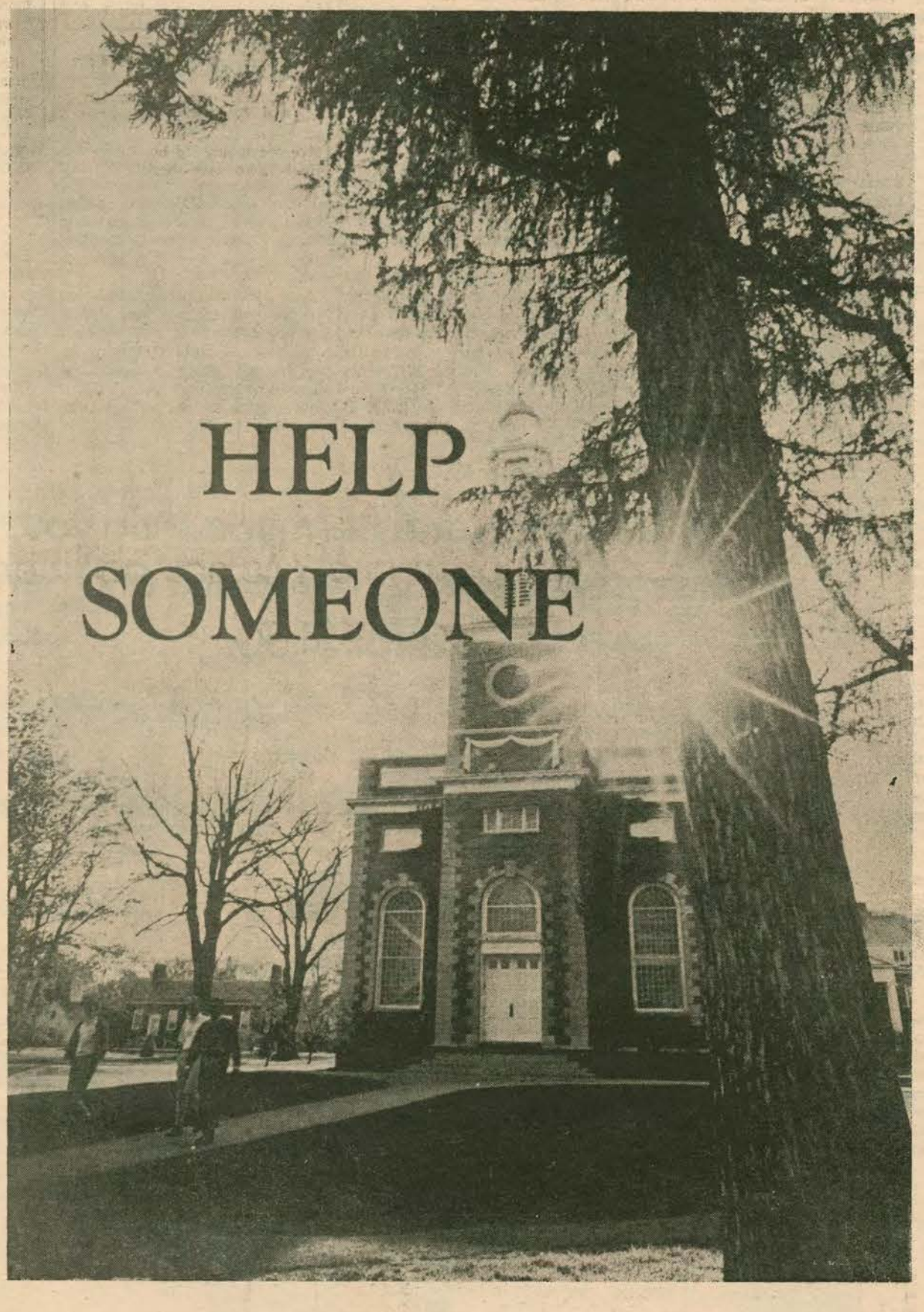

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THE CAMPUS FUND DRIVE

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Football (con't)

(Continued from page 12)

Ferguson had dropped an indirect kick into the penalty area, Eric Wiechman planted a solid foot on the bouncing ball, beating the Union goalie from about 15 yards out.

Hamilton hopes rose even higher when the Blue was awarded a penalty kick after a Union handball. Mike Masseth stepped in to take the boot and neatly tucked the ball into the top right corner of the cage. Trailing by 3 - 2 with 12 minutes remaining the Continentals appeared to have worked their way back into the game.

The Dutchmen, however, put the game out of reach a few minutes later as the referees awarded them a penalty kick on an arbitrary pushing-off call. Having fallen behind 4 - 2, the Blue was unable to tally again before the final gun.

After playing three good games against Alfred, Rochester, and Cortland, the Continentals were disappointing in their initial loss. Not only were their opponents constantly able to beat them to the ball, but the Blue passing game, especially the explosive through pass, was ineffective.

Play at times was not only sloppy, but exceedingly rough. The scorekeeper tabulated the number of penalties midway through the fourth period and the total reached 46 — Hamilton 25 and Union 21. Whit Ferguson and Mike Eby, halfbacks and Co-Captains, both sustained leg injuries but will be ready to face the next opponent.

Jim Brooks was a standout for Hamilton at his fullback position, playing a tight defensive game. Hustling to make the crucial head or toe-kick, Brooks sent several Dutchmen off the field with bruised bodies and legs.

Next Wednesday the Continentals will play host to Clarkson, a club which can always be counted on to be strong and rugged. As Clarkson has already downed Union by a score of 8 - 3, it appears that the Hamilton Blue will have their hands full trying to contain the Golden Knights.

Hamilton to Face Middlebury

Hamilton's football Continentals journey to Vermont tomorrow to grapple with the Panthers of Middlebury. The Continentals coasted to a 34-7 victory in last year's contest as all three Blue quarterbacks tossed touchdowns. Head coach Duke Nelson fields a team, though touted in the pre-season as having improved with a year of experience, that has had disappointing losses to RPI 32 - 24, Wesleyan 39 - 3, and Williams 29 - 3, while beating only Worchester 13 - 8.

The offensive unit is much the same as the one held in check by Hamilton defenses last year. Quarterback Charles Brush directs the passing game and he has flanker Charlie Beale, the team's top receiver, and captain Steve Callahan as his principal targets. Joining Brush in the backfield are halfback Dick Verge and fullback Mark Yeager. Both are strong up - the - middle runners but lack speed. Conspicuously missing is Bob Quinn, the team's leading scorer of last year who is still sidelined with injuries.

The most consistently outstanding offensive performer has been kicking specialist Pete Kirkpatrick who has punted for a 40 yard average this year and got off punts of 58 and 62 yards last year on Steuben field. Also a soccer-style place kicker, he has consistently split the uprights in conversion attempts and has five field goals to his credit.

The Panthers' defense was hit hard by graduation and academic problems and has nine newcomers in the starting lineup. The inexperience has shown with the surrendering average 27 points per game this year.

The team as a whole is small and lacks depth in key positions on the line. It is this lack of size that the Hamilton offense must exploit as well as the Panthers' defensive inexperience in this, the tenth meeting of the two schools with Middlebury holding a 5 - 4 edge.

Soccer (con't)

(Continued from Page 12)

ing the Statesmen to a net 34 yards on the ground. The defensive secondary led by Holmes and Hoch, who were both nominated for the all-ECAC squad, added three more interceptions and throttled the opponents' passing game for the second week in a row.

Also deserving commendation for his performance was defensive end Larry Kerr who not only contained the Hobart running attack but also scored a touchdown on a fumble recover. For his performance he was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

STATISTICS

	Hamilton	Hobart
first downs	18	14
rushing yardage	197	37
passing	8-23;108	7-28;71
punts	5-159;32	6-169;28
fumbles lost	0	2
intercepted by	3	1
penalties	6-64	2-20

Hamilton	7	14	0	7 — 28
Hobart	0	0	0	0 — 0

Ham. Pomeroy 21 run (Siebert kick)
Ham. Freedman 4 run (Siebert kick)
Ham. Pomeroy 39 run (Siebert kick)
Ham. Kerr 6 run (Siebert kick)

JV Football

Last Monday the JV Football team suffered their third straight loss as they were disgraced by Cortland 77 - 14. The initial two losses were to Utica College in the opener 20 - 0 and secondly to Cortland 61 - 0.

The JV's are composed of mostly freshmen with also a few upperclassmen.

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List of Events

List and Order of Events	
1. 100 Backstroke	6. Diving (1 required, 5 optional)
2. 100 Breaststroke	7. 100 Freestyle
3. 100 Dolphin Butterfly	8. 500 Freestyle
4. 200 Freestyle	9. 200 Backstroke
5. 50 Freestyle	10. 200 Breaststroke
	11. 200 Dolphin Butterfly
	12. 200 Individual Medley

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FINAL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Buff League

	Won	Lost
Psi U	7	0
ADP	6	1
NW	4	3
TDX	3	4
ELS	3	4
DP	1	6
Chi Psi	1	6
S	1	6

Blue League

	Won	Lost
DU	6	0
TKE	4	2
DKE	0	6
IND	0	6
SW	0	6
N	0	6
GRY	0	6

Playoffs: Wednesday, Oct. 25
DU (6-0 vs. ADP (6-1)
Psi U (7-0) vs. TKE (4-2)
Finals: Thursday, Oct. 26

FINAL INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Buff League

	Won	Lost	Tie
Psi U	6	1	0
ADP	4	3	0
ELS	3	3	0
TDX	2	3	1
S	2	5	0
Chi Psi	1	6	0
NW	0	6	0
DP	0	6	1

Blue League

	Won	Lost	Tie
DKE	7	0	0
DU	6	1	0
TKE	4	2	1
IND	4	3	0
GRY	3	4	0
N	2	5	0
SW	1	5	1
SIG	0	7	0

Playoffs: Monday, Oct. 23
Psi U (7-0) vs. DU (6-1)
DKE (7-0) vs. ADP (6-1)

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Harriers Awaiting Colgate's Raiders

The Continental cross-country team will be out to seek revenge against the Colgate Red Raiders next Friday from the 15-48 trouncing last year.

The harriers had a preview of the Colgate squad last Wednesday in their meet with Cortland as the Red Raiders ran along with the field. Cortland edged out the Continentals 23-32 and two Colgate runners finished first well ahead of the pack. Such a performance does not brighten the Blue's chances for victory.

The Cortland meet brought the harriers' record to 1-2 as the Blue lost to RPI the previous Saturday, 22½-33½.

Hamilton's inability to break through the Cortland top three spelled defeat for the Blue. Freshman Jim Bilik was the top Continental runner as he finished fourth. Pete Freberg and Tom Carr, both freshmen, were fifth and sixth respectively, while Erling Hanson was eighth and Phil McGlave ninth.

In the RPI defeat before a large houseparty gathering, Bilik and RPI's Pollack finished in a dead heat for first place. Since this was the initial test of the new 5.2 mile Hamilton course their time of 27:20.4 was a new course record.

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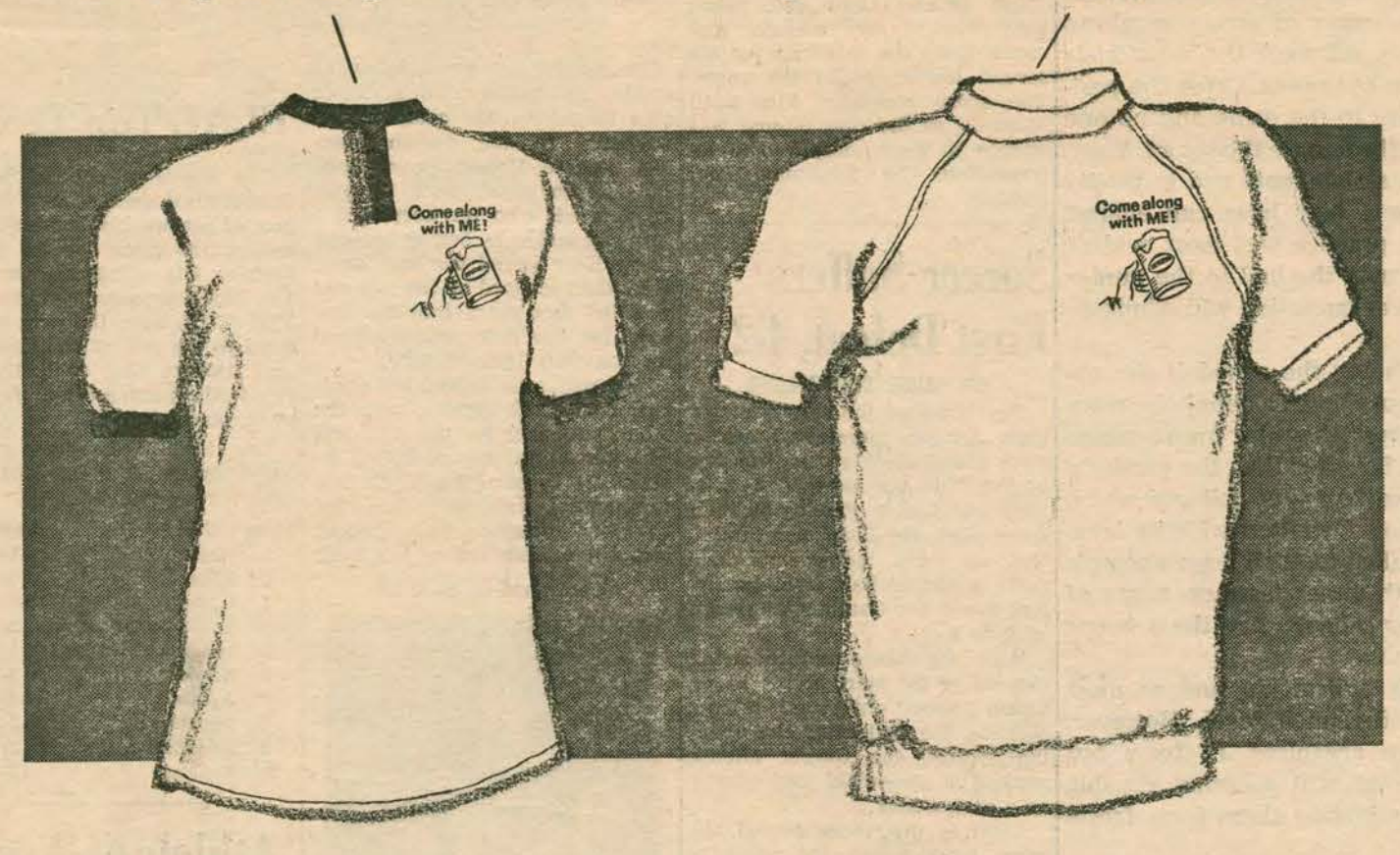

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From the Bench

BY TOM FRAWLEY

Last Monday a few hearty spectators sat in the cold to watch one of the worst debacles in the history of Hamilton football. These steadfast followers and supporters of Hamilton athletic efforts witnessed the complete annihilation of the JV Continentals by the Brockport JV (an appelation given for lack of a more appropriate name). The ultimate result of the game was most startling for somehow the Blue found time to score 14 points while yielding 77. Although it seems ridiculous, this was a truly masterful accomplishment considering the circumstances and the maturation and experience of the opposition.

Such an overwhelming defeat is eye-opening in itself but coupled with the previous defeats it is doubly important. Last week the JV's were trounced by the experienced Cortland team, 61-0, and the week before the Blues were handed their initial loss of the season by the Utica Football Club, 20-0.

Examination of these losses produces one salient point which no one can overlook: the Hamilton JV's are not only outclassed and outmanned by all opponents but also cannot truthfully be called a *team*. Rather it is a group of individuals, freshmen who need seasoning and upperclassmen unable to play varsity, none of whom has ever played with each other before and who don't even practice together now.

Admittedly, there is no other means of seasoning an athlete than putting him through the strain of a game and forcing quick decision and action. But can one call what the JV's have been in a *game*?

The lack of organization and practice was obvious throughout the game as there were a number of errors resulting from the confusion in assignments. All week the individuals run the plays of the Varsity's next opponent. Often the positions they practice they don't play in the game and no one knows from week-to-week who will compose the squad. Thus. the JV's don't know each others assignments and in reality only know the plays of opponents they have run against the varsity defense. The lack of practice was most evident in the inability of the center to snap the ball to the punter so he could catch it. Practice and organization will eliminate these errors as well as others.

Another important problem facing the squad is the opponents they face. The JC competition is definitely more strenuous than the varsity's. Although they play fewer games. the calibre of the JV competition is better than the varsity's. Both Brockport and Cortland are basically colleges which draw top New York State athletes. Hamilton with its inexperienced unorganized, and undrilled football team attempts to compete with teams laden with upperclassmen, many of whom could play varsity at other schools. Are these teams true competition for the JV?

Admittedly JV competition is difficult to find as most colleges operate on the varsity-freshmen level. However, possibly we should not have an organized JV team but should operate on this same level still allowing capable freshmen to play varsity but eliminating them from freshman contests.

If we are going to operate a JV squad we should at least organize it into a team and or attempt to find more suitable competition. The former is better, for an entirely freshman team two years ago defeated Cortland.

The point is not to blame any individual or group for the ridiculous loses and impossible schedule but to make clear the problem that does exist and to introduce possible changes to make the situation disappear.

College Swimming Championships

The College Individual Championships in swimming will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, beginning at 4:15. The swimming events will be contested on a time trial basis with the diving being run as a match. Anyone not currently engaged with another intercollegiate sport team is eligible, but each individual can only enter two events. The list and order of events can be found In page 11.

Gridmen Slip Past Hobart

BY TOM BIRCAREE

Strong defensive play and the running of Bill Pomeroy carried the Hamilton Continentals to an easy 28-0 victory over Hobart last Saturday on Steuben Field. A large houseparty crowd saw the Blue defense yield only 105 yards total offense, while snaring three Statesmen passes and recovering two fumbles.

After Steve Kenny recovered a of downs, the Continentals drove from the Statesman 39 to the 8, Hobart fumble on the first series where two incomplete passes stopped the drive. Hobart was unable to move, and after a short punt the Blue had the ball on the 21, and on the next play Pomeroy went over left tackle, cut across the middle and went into the right corner of the end zone for the first touchdown. Erik Siebert converted, making the score 7-0 with 5:02 left in the quarter.

Freshman John Beck intercepted his third pass of the season at the start of the second quarter on the Hobart 34. The Continentals drive stalled on the 25, but the Hobart offense was unable to move. On fourth down, the pass from center went over the head of Hobart punter, John Cali, and Hamilton took over on the eight. Pomeroy carried to the four, then Freedman sneaked up the middle to make the score 14-0.

Two minutes later, another short punt by Hobart put the Blue on their own 48. After two short gains, Freedman passed to Teitel on the 39. Pomeroy then swept around right end, faked back toward the middle and raced down the sidelines for his second touchdown of the game. The score remained 21-0 until halftime, as the Blue offense was unable to move despite two interceptions by freshman Paul Holmes.

Quarterback John Freedman lets loose with a pass to end Lou Teitel as he sets up the third Hamilton touchdown in the 28-0 Continental victory over Hobart.

The second half was a defensive battle, as neither offense was able to gell in the cold, drizzily weather. In the fourth quarter, reserve Hobart quarterback Phil Smith faded back to pass deep in his own territory, but a bruising tackle by senior lineman Larry Kerr jarred the ball loose. Kerr then scooped up the ball and rambled five years into the end zone for the tally that wrapped up the 28-0 Blue victory.

Pomeroy, who gained 103 yards rushing on 19 carries, was the offensive leader for the Blue and was named to the all-ECAC Division III Team of the Week. The Continental defensive line, led by ECAC nominee Erik Siebert, also did an outstanding job, hold-

(continued on page 10)

Bill Pomeroy against Hobart

Soccer Suffers First Defeat, 4-2

BY MIKE SEITZINGER

The hopes of the varsity soccer team for an undefeated season were dispelled this past Tuesday, as the Blue was downed 4-2 by arch-rival Union. Playing on their home pitch, the Dutchmen capitalized on early breaks and held down a second half Hamilton effort to set the Continental record back to 2-1-1.

With less than a minute having elapsed at the start of the game, Union jumped out to a 1-0 lead. Stealing the ball after the opening kickoff, the Garnet offense worked it downfield and scored on a corner kick.

Later, in the second period, the home team upped the count to 2-0, as goalie Steve Shapiro was drawn out of the cage and an alert Union lineman made the quick pass in front of the nets where a teammate was waiting to drive home the score.

Near the end of the first half a Union wing picked up the ball deep in the Blue defensive zone and fired a shot past one defenseman and the diving Shapiro, giving the Dutchmen a 3-0 edge as play terminated at the half.

Though this was the first time that the Continental booters had fallen behind in a game this fall, the varsity eleven were still determined to keep their winning streak alive. Hustle throughout the third period finally paid off for the Hill team. After Whit ter End in New York yast spring,

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ECAC Top Team

The Hamilton college football Continentals sneaked into the ratings of the weekly Lambert Bowl poll, which rates smaller (ECAC Division III) colleges in the East. The Blue successive victories over RPI, 22-0, a team that was ranked third in the poll at the time, and over Hobart 28-0 evidently provided the ammunition for the tenth place ranking.

The top 10 Lambert ratings based on a 10 points for first, nine for second, etc.

Rating	College	Record	Votes
1	Wagner	4-0	77
2	Wilkes	4-0	72
3	Trinity	2-0-1	53
4	Central Connecticut	3-0	42
5	American International	3-1	40
6	Norwich	3-1	33
7	Juniata	3-1	29
8	Swarthmore	2-1	25
9	Union College	2-1	20
10	Hamilton	2-1	13

Athlete of Week

For his oustanding running with touchdown runs of 21 and 39 yards in the 28-0 football victory over Hobart, Co-Captain and fullback Bill Pomeroy of Syracuse, New York, has been named Hamilton Athlete of the Week. Along with this honor, Bill was also named to the fullback slot on the ECAC Division III All-Star team for the week.

In addition to scoring two touchdowns, Bill gained 103 yards in only 19 carries to account for a third of the Continental total offense. This was the first 100 plus effort by any Hamilton runner this season and increased Bill's team lead in total rushing as he netted 195 in 51 carrier for an average of 3.8 yards per carry.